essary in business. Referring to William J. Bryan's criti-

cisms, the President said: Wow, I would like to ask Mr. Bryan or any of the other publiciets and furiste who have been denouncing this opinion as the surrender of the rights of the people and a usurpation of judi-cial power to tell the public what par-ticular contract or restraint of interstate trade he would condemn which would not be condemned within this definition of the Court. The difficulty with the literal construction of the statute is that it would denounce a great many minor or incidental re-straints of trade, which made the statute ridiculous and weakened its affect and lent support to the criticisms and contemptuous treatment of the statute by those who were opposed to its passage and enforcement.

HITS OUT AT LA FOLLETTE. For quick action President Tafe 5

this point took the swing at senafor La Foliette by referring to a recent message to Congress in which he spoke of good and bad trusts. His quotation

They point with force to certain notorious trusts as having grown into power through criminal methods by the use of illegal rebates and plain cheatling, and by various acts utterly violative of business honesty or morality, and urge the establishment of some legal line of separation by which "crimbla trusts" of this kind can be punished, and they, on the other hand, be permitted under the law to carry on their business. Now the public, and especially the business public, ought to rid themselves of the lides that such a distinction is practicable or can be in
"Is not that the case in New York,"

"Is not that the case in New York," Produced into the statute.

Certainly, under the present anti-trust "No, but we are trying to make that law no such distinction exists. It has the case in New York," replied the been proposed, however, that the word Commissioner. reasonable restraint of trade, what is the expenditures of the various city a reasonable suppression of competition. departments, upon whose reports many principle which will insure the uniourts a burden that they have no preedents to enable them to carry, and give them a power approaching the bitrary, the abuse of which might infolve our whole judicial system in dis-

spread on the record of the Senate on the motion of a Senator who considered this to be at variance with the decisions of the Supreme Court. Instead of being at variance, it is in exact accord with those decisions.

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tween a reasonable construction of the miles before breakfast. statute which the Supreme Cour: has THEE SOUTHERN BELLES CEN-insisted upon and the introduction of TRES OF ATTRACTION Three Southern besies, chaperoned by East Fifty-first street station for the binations for the purpose of restraining

and maintaining a meopoly could be held to be reasonable and thus tawful.

"Until the decision of the Subreme of Jacksonville, Fla., and Misses Marian Court in these last two cases there was a clearly defined hope in the minds of many business mon who had reached the conclusion that it was impossible to conclusion that it was impossible to conduct business on a free competitive basis, and that it was necessary to secure monopolistic general of prices and competition in order to make hose way or other the statute could be constructed to the statute could be constructed to the production by the Messrs. Shirtless and chart it was necessary to secure monopolistic general of prices and competition in order to make hose way or other the statute could be constructed to the statute could be constructed to the statute could be constructed to was necessary to string or the production by the Messrs. Shirtless that it was necessary to secure monopolistic general of prices and competition in order to make hose way or other the statute could be constructed.

The woman upon whom he had been impossing at the beginning of the trough of the trough disappeared, and Harris was charged with assaulting the policemen.

TWO LAWYERS ARRESTED FOR PERJURY SUBORNATION.

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Raymond B. Fosdick, Commissioner

distinction is practicable or can be in-reduced into the statute. "Is not that the case in New York?" his hearers asked in astonishment.

feasonable" should be made a part. The significance of his statement lies of the statute, and then that it should in the fact that he is the head of the be left to the court to say what is a department that checks and supervises

what is a reasonable monopoly. I ven-fecent investigations and charges have ture to think that this is to put into been founded. He said that the labor the hands of the court a power im- situation in England was intense and possible to exercise on any consistent that there was suggestion of an indus-

This paragraph has been quoted and followed by two new monoplanes which fused to give it up when she demanded have not h

AVIATION.

in the Standard Oil and the Tokacco in the Standard Oil and the Tokacco cases, there is not one with has criticised them to the can formulate a contract in treatment of trade that ought to come within it under the decision of the Supreme Court.

"Now, I desire to call attention to avoid to the Supreme Court of Liberty) is much further advanced abroad than it is with you. In France they there is not one within the statute that does not regard fancy exhibition stants as will unble or in any way good for avoid to the statute of Liberty) is much further advanced abroad than it is with you. In France they think nothing of flying forty-six about a subway pillar and only relaxed the standard own with him. They dragged Harris down with him. They busy with the wheel the other can attended up and down the platform with the negro getting. If the better of it.

Policeman Abbutrise of the West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station heard the shouts of excited passengers and the screams of women from an express train on which he was going seen as much of America as the Statue of Liberty) is much further advanced abroad than it is with you. In France they think nothing of flying forty-six sons have failed to draw or perceive be- they think nothing of flying forty-sig

TRES OF ATTRACTION.

disations for the purpose of restraining nary at Bristol, Va., and Tennessee, trade with a view to controlling prices were the centres of attraction of the and maintaining a meopoly could be ship. They were Misses Geraldine Ecker

stried or as to move it haply only to marrange monopolicy and the state of process of the competition and only residued and the state of the competition and only residued and the state of the control o

BIGGEST OF ALL. TAFT PREDICTS

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 18 Returns ng at noon today after a brief visit in Pontiac, President Tuft was greeted by a big throng at the State Pair in the popularity contest just concluded. grounds, five miles from this city. The The first prize was awarded to Miss Sue President's speech fellowed the lines of Drexel. his Syracuse address in which he urged the adoption of schoolin methods in stated that Miss Drexel had 26,200 the adoption of schoolin methods in stated that Miss Brexel had 26,200 farming and the conservation of the votes to 26,157 for Miss Suitar. The

Three Southern Belles on a Liner

(Specially Photographed for The Evening World by a Staff Artist.)



NEGRO PORTER FIGHTS FIERCELY IN THE SUBWAY

Two Policemen Had to Call Reserves to Subdue Him While Women Scream.

Two policemen, in a desperate knocktrial revolution in that country. The down and kicking fight with a negro formity of decision essential to just grievances that would have to be given into a turnoil for quarter of an bour EUROPE CURTHER ADVANCED IN ris, of No. 115 West One Handred and Thirty-fifth street, I some of the porters On the same ship came George Miller whose presence around the Grand Cen. Judge Says They Colored the Dyoti, an English aviator, who is com- tral station has caused many coming over to prospect a little in the plaints. He wrested a bag from a wom-

the denunciations that we have heard carry three men an a pinch local train, and the negro kloked him of the decisions of the Supreme Court is better to fly with a companion," in the stomach. Schultz collapsed, but the Standard Oli and the Tohacous while one man is dragged Harris down with him. They

Witnesses in Damage

Suit to Lie.

for Rival Were Received Too Late.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 18.-Miss Marle Sultar of No. 5887 Chestnut street BOY PLAYED "HOOKEY" has begun sait to compel the Market Street Pusiness Mon's Association to award her first instead of second prize

JURY THREW OUT THE TESTIMONY OF FIVE POLICEMEN

Stories to Save Bluecoat

Under Indictment,

degree, Judge Swann in Part II, of General Sessions declared that the testimony of five pollemen who had appeared on the stand during the trial had been unquestionably colored in their effort to protect a fellow-polleman. Ruben Huntington of the Union Market Station.

Station

No. 49 Avenue B of \$301, had attended was dragged, cursing and yelling, to a patrol wagon. He fought even when he was unleaded at the station. "Here is another manifestation of the

TWO LAWYERS ARRESTED

For PERJURY SUBORNATION.

The policeman server was bringing in a vertex of guilty. Now, if Huntington is equally guilty he is a great menace to the community."

To the people of the east side Mr. On- Vertex of the people of the east side Mr. On- Vertex of the community.

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warrant issued for Huntington's arrest, so often given by district leaders. Then he turned to the jury and asked them if they had placed any credence MULBERRY BEND PARK

Horay's wife swooned in the corridor

Mrs. Joseph Emmer leaned far out coting was scheduled to close at 7 of the window of her home at No

JIMMY OLIVER, POLITICAL IDOL OF EAST SIDE, IS DEAD

(Continued from First Page.)

when he fought against the leadership of John Kelly. ROSE IN POWER THROUGH FA-VOR OF THE SULLIVANS.

With the rise of the Sullivans to power Oliver began to be known outside of his ward. In 1881, he was elected to the Assembly and again in 1885, the marge of grand larceny in the second degree, Judge Swann in Part II, of General Sessions declared that the legal but went back to the Legal bu

Station.

Huntington, who was indicted with as that of a lawyer acting for his Horay for robbing James Kondraduck of clients. As a member of the Legislature Oliver

Harris, who wrapped his arms and legs about a subway pillar and only relaxed corridor outside the door of Judge his hold when he had a chance to deal swann's court-room when the jury came in with their verdiet. After the verdiet of Daniel Webster's day. He was a subway guard telephoned to the East Fifty-first street station for the reserves, and with their help Harris raise his hall to \$5.00. The Court was by, with a and of ready and easy informed that Huntington had disapped and contain native wit.

In 1907 Mr. Oliver was chosen minority leader of the Assembly and was put on

"Here is another manifestation of the system," said Judge Swann. "I probably dropped the information that if this prisoner was convicted I would raise Huntington's bail. This reached the policeman's ears, as also did the

outside the courtroom when she heard No. 100, just around the block from his BOY PLAYED "HOOKEY"

AND FELL TO DEATH.

Moiner Saw Crowd, but Thought

No. 169, just around the block from his home. He was interested in pigeons and kept a coop of them on the roof, instead of going to school to-day he decided to play hookey and go on a pigeon chase. The five-story tenement over the way offered the finest pigeon hunting and he climbed to the roof. How long he was there nobody could say. But shortly after noon the people in the crowded street below raw his body falling the long distance from the roof. Nathan struck squarely on his roof. Nathan struck squarely on his

Elephant Eats Bushels of Bons.

Evidently convinced that "race suited by Miss Suitar's attorney that president remarked that if care was not taken the "group of hables" would increase more than any other crop the nation produced.

A Bad Sign.

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From the Remarked that if care was and thereby as margin of 87 votes. At two minutes past 7 o'clock, it is alleged, Miss Direcel was permitted to turn in 800 additional votes and thereby gain the coveted first prize.

Miss Suitar is not seeking damages, the first desired the courts shall establish her claim to popularity over Miss Direcel. The popularity contest a great interest.

Nathan Emmer attended Public School

Salar Bushels of Runs.

From the home at No.

o'clock Saturday evening. It is contended by Miss Suitar's attorney that the surrounded the death at the stroke of 7 o'clock his client that the surrounded the death and the surrounded the death a

WOMAN'S BODY IN CROTON LAKE DOROTHY ARNOLD?

It Was Discovered Last Evening Stripped of All Clothing.

A report reached the Evening World to-day that the body of Dorothy Arnold, the young helress who disappeared from her home at No. 108 East Seventy-ninth street on Dec. 12 of last year, had been found in Croton Lake, a part of the Croton Reservoir system of New York's water supply. Investigation disclosed that the report was based upon the finding yesterday evening of a nude body of woman in the reservoir.

The allegation that the body was that of Dorothy Arnold could not be traced to its source.

The condition of the body makes idenification a matter of difficulty. It had been in the water a long time. Corone Mason, who viewed the body after it had been removed to a morgue in Ossining, said that in his opinion the

would not venture an opinion.

This may have had the effect of hasten-ing the action of nature on a corpse. While the search for Dorothy Arnold the notes had no value. was under way last spring several clues led to sanitariums in Westchester County in the vicinity of Ossining and Tarrytown. These clues were followed by many reporters, but none could be run to a definite conclusion. One place men loned frequently as the spot where Dorothy Arnold might be found is no: far from Croton Lake.

LIME-CALCINED CORPSE AND PETRIFIED IT.

By direction of the Coroner the body found in Croton Lake was buried at Ossining this afternoon. There are only wo clues to the identity of the dead woman. One is a gold wedding ring. marked 14-k, which was on the third finger of the left hand. The other is a gold pin, set with a blue stone, which Horay's trial, and was standing in the was a picturesque figure. He siways corridor outside the door of Judge appeared in a long black frock cost, silk hat and small string the make silk hat and small string the make silk hat and small string the string pin has prompted the Coroner to order a search for the clothing of the woman. The body was completely encrusted with lime. Peculiarly enough, according to the undertaker, the lime, instead of having its usual effect, served to petrified. Coroner Mason is of the

Goldstein Goes to Albany To-Night \$1500.00. to Urge Action in Union Bank Case.

Justice Putnam's order staying his previous order for the arrest of Edward M. Grout until the October term of the Appellate Court could pass upon the legality of the arrest for refusing to appear before Deputy State Banking Superintendent Dodge as a witness in the Union Bank cases was filed to-day in the office of the County Clerk In the office of the County Clerk.
Brooklyn. Attorney Goldstein, who is
pushing the prosecution, gave notice
that he would go to-night to Albany to
ask Gov. Dix for an executive warrant Grout's arrest If the executive warrant is not issued,

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woman was about thirty-five years old, but added that he was only surmising.

CORONER THINKS BODY HAD

Goldstein said, a big delegation of depositors in the Union Bank would go to Albany and make a demonstration.

W. Clarence Damron, a lawyer, who CORONER THINKS BODY HAD

BEEN IN WATER A MONTH.

An Inspector of the Department of Water Supply found the body. He dragged it ashore, covered it up, and notified Coroner Mason by telephone. The Coroner went out to Croton Lake last night and ordered the body sent to Ossining.

Coroner Mason said the body had been in the water probably a month. When asked if he thought it could have been in the reservoir all summer he said he would not venture an opinion.

All inspector of the Department of Was a director of the Mechanics' and Traders' Hank, Damron said the note was given to Day the purchase price for the People's branch of the bank, and that the note was used to avoid the questions that would have followed paying for the stock out of the capital or surplus.

owing to the depleted condition of the supply and the consequent pollution of money had been paid out and that the the water lime has been used in Croton directors subsequently cut the re-Lake for purifying purposes all summer. mainder into individual notes, none of which was paid. One-half of the direc-tors, he said, had subsequently taken

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